

Residence of Milton Jacob.

RS

Trade Sheep.

in the land. They now have the best spring ranges in the county, consisting of about 10,000 acres and their flocks are in a fine condition. Their range extends on the Boomer flat and north and west down to and beyond the old homestead on Dan-

family were among the first to settle in this state, crossing the Colorado River at Joseph, the father of the brothers, was only four years old when we find them as pioneers in the country. They, settling at Midway, assisted in building the town. Joseph Jacob was just a boy when he came to this country. He took part in the early days of the country, build homes, and develop the resources of this county.

This shows the residence of the youngest of the two brothers. They recently purchased this house from Wm. H. Smart, former owner of the property. Milton Jacob has resided in Pleasant Grove for many years, but continues to live in Heber in the winter.

Both married men and families of whom they are



Phillips and Jacobs' Sheep.

This is a bunch of eight-months-old Cotswold rams, photographed November 26, 1906. These lambs were pur-

chased by Phillips and Jacob Brothers at prices ranging from \$25 to \$35. Their spring lambs are shipped to

Eastern markets where they find a ready market at top prices for western sheep.

Residence of H. J. Phillips.

Harry J. Phillips was born in Staffordshire, England, March 2, 1869, and emigrated to this country with his parents in 1875, settling at Heber City. His father died nineteen years ago and Harry, being the youngest of the family, lived with his mother and tended the farm, about five miles east of Heber, until her death in May, 1900. After her death the farm was sold and Harry moved his family to Heber.

In the early days one of the leading industries was stock raising. The settlers depended on the sale of beef steers for cash to pay their taxes and meet other expenses, but this business was no longer a paying proposition on account of the impoverished condition of the range and difficulty of securing the grazing privilege. For this reason many of the cattlemen were searching for other investments. Some of them began purchasing a few sheep as an experiment. Mr. Phillips falling in line with the rest.

He joined with H. G. Crook and purchased a small herd consisting of 700 ewes and 300 yearlings from James A. Dawson on April 19, 1898. This was, of course, just after shearing and they would have to wait a full year to realize on a wool clip. The price paid was \$4 a head. They joined with James S. Murdock, Thomas Clotworthy, John Carlisle and Wm. Ryan and Sons, each of whom had only a few sheep at that time, and formed one herd for the summer. In the fall Mr.

Phillips purchased Mr. Crook's interest in the herd and, joining herds with J. W. Clyde and Richard Jones, went to the desert range in the western part of the state for the winter. The following season he sold his cattle and from that time on devoted his time to the sheep industry.

Mr. Phillips has been successful in the sheep business and by a careful manipulation of his herd and through having a knowledge of his business from training the sheep to marketing the product, he has made it a lucrative business.

While there is good money in sheep and many people are doing well, it is not all sunshine. There are many dangers and a liability to great loss. In the spring of 1903, owing to an exceedingly hard winter, he lost 42 per cent of his entire herd and came near losing all. The lambing that spring was only 60 per cent, or about two-thirds of the average, and the wool clip was only about four pounds, an average clip from these same sheep is about seven and one-fourth pounds. The average loss per year is about ten per cent. While this is the hardest knock he has ever received so far it is only one instance of the dangers that lurk in the pathway of the flockmaster.

He has recently purchased a large tract of grazing land in this county for his own use. He has also a very beautiful home in Heber City, a cut of which appears above.

CHARLESTON CREAMERY

CHARLESTON CO-OP.

HARRY JAMES AND ELIZABETH ANN FOWERS PHILLIPS

Harry James Phillips was born March 2, 1869 in Tipton, Staffordshire, England, the youngest child of Thomas and Elizabeth Nash Phillips. He came to America with his parents at the age of six, having attended school two years. He married Elizabeth Ann Fowers, June 15, 1898. She

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



was born July 12, 1878 in Hooper, Utah, to John and Elizabeth Baird Powers.

Young Harry traveled with his parents, brother Fred and sisters Rebecca and Jessie from England in 1875, arriving at Echo, Summit County on August 9, 1875. The family was met by William Ryan and taken to Heber where they endured a very hard winter of 1875 and 1876. Harry was able to attend school in Heber that first winter in the valley.

With only three years' formal schooling, Harry was able through diligent effort and a remarkable memory to attain a high degree of education. He never stopped studying and many would comment on his logical reasoning and brilliant mind.

After his father's accidental death in 1887 Harry operated the Phillips ranch for his mother until her death. He finished a beautiful two-story, four bedroom sandstone home and continued the prosperous cattle and farming business begun by his father. He later branched out into the sheep business also.

In 1905 Harry purchased the Dr. John W. Aird home in Heber and moved his wife and daughter Ruby Elizabeth and son Earl Harry there. From this home he conducted a profitable livestock business. Al Miller and John Daybell, two brothers-in-law, associated with him in the business and worked very harmoniously for some time.

For business reasons and to give their children the advantage of college training, Harry and Elizabeth moved to Provo in January of 1909. In 1919 he disposed of his extensive holdings in Lake Creek, Pole Canyon and Soapstone and discontinued the livestock business in Wasatch County. Throughout his days in the city, however, he never forgot that his greatest enjoyment was life as a cowboy, herding cattle in Wasatch County. When he died in Provo on June

CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

11, 1931 at the age of 62, he left to his family a heritage of honesty, industriousness and trustworthiness.

Elizabeth was the daughter of pioneer parents who lived in Hooper and then homesteaded land in Lake Creek beginning in 1869. As a girl she was disciplined in the habits of temperance, industry and religion, and actively participated as a teacher and officer in Primary, Mutual and Sunday School. She was Sunday School secretary in Charleston for four years.

After her marriage to Harry she moved to the Phillips farm in Lake Creek and began rearing her family. She also cared for several of her husband's nephews and relatives for many years.

Harry and Elizabeth's six children were Ruby Elizabeth, born June 1, 1899; Earl Harry, born March 18, 1902; Walter Frederick, born May 17, 1905; Ray Thomas, born July 13, 1907; Reed Alfred, born March 27, 1909 and Joy Lucile, born April 18, 1920.

After her husband's death, Elizabeth continued to live alone, doing Relief Society and genealogical work. She also served as captain of Camp 2, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in Provo.